

Elections send Inquirer.net traffic soaring

By JF Baltes
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ELECTION FRENZY HAS SENT TRAFFIC ON Inquirer.net, the news website of the largest group of publications, soaring.

Traffic during Election Day itself, May 14, was relatively low, at a little over a million page views.

But traffic on May 20, the day after the elections, rose sharply, doubling to 2.1 million page views, based on the site's traffic measurement system.

The level of traffic is the highest since July 4, 2005, the day several members of President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo's Cabinet quit their posts and called on her to resign in the wake of the "Yellow Ribbon" electoral fraud scandal (http://www.inquirer.net).

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ON EVE OF HR VOTE

Palace orders probe of killings, poll violence

By Julia Llorca-Javelina
and Cynthia D. Malina

RESPONDING TO INTERNATIONAL CRITICISM, President Macapagal-Arroyo has ordered the filing of at least 20 cases before the year's end against those responsible for extrajudicial and extralegal killings.

The President issued the order on Tuesday after election observers from the European Commission and the United States expressed concern about the violence that marred the elections last Monday, according to Cabinet Secretary Ricardo Solano.

Solano said the President ordered the Philippine National Police, the Armed Forces and the Department of Justice to "initiate their investigative and legal processes to such the series of violence incidents related to the just-concluded national elections and assassination killings" of candidates and journalists.

These agencies will be consulting with the Commission on Human Rights (CHR), the National Union of Journalists of the Philippines (NUJP), and the International Human Rights Commission (IHRC) "while utilizing national resources" for the "investigative and legal processes," he said.

Mr. Arroyo gave a similar deadline early last year when she ordered authorities to file within a week, against suspects in the suspected killings of candidates and members of the media.

The human rights commission has been pressurized by foreign governments and international organizations over the killings.

UN critic

Despite the Philippines' unambiguous human rights record, the Department of Foreign Affairs is confident that the country will be included next to 47 and United Nations Human Rights Council (UNHRC).

"We will go to" UNHRC spokeswoman Clara Gonzalez said, adding, citing a report from the Philippine mission to the UN that reported that the country's bid for inclusion in the UNHRC had the support of a number of UN member states.

Gonzalez said the mission's confidence in the government's efforts to address the issue of suspected assassinations would be enough for the negative impact reported by the issue.

She said the UN-related human issue in the

was supporting the Philippines' inclusion in the council of States of India, Indonesia and China.

"They are aware of what is happening in the country. Our case was even discussed before the Human Rights Council in one of 10 meetings in Geneva, Switzerland last year," he said.

The Philippines has been elected to the UNHRC, particularly by the United States and the European Union, for its growing human rights record.

The UN Special Representative Philip Alston, in a preliminary report to the UNHRC last March, accused the Philippine government of violating the United Nations by the military.

The UN General Assembly is set to elect on Monday nine members to the Council-based UNHRC against a backdrop of strong opposition from civil society to the credibility of alleged rights violations such as torture and rape.

At least 30 countries are vying for 14 seats of state which are allocated in a regional geographical basis.

Rights record

Each candidate is evaluated based on criteria such as political rights and political freedoms, freedom of the press and human rights protection and the UN.

The Philippines was a two-year term twice newly established since in May 2006.

Membership is limited to two consecutive terms, and any country member may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly.

The Council's 47 states are distributed among the UN's regional groups as follows: 11 for Africa, 11 for Asia, six for Eastern Europe, eight for Latin America and the Caribbean, and seven for the Western European and Others Group.

The panel was formed last year under an advisory mechanism specifically that "states have elected on the ground that uphold the highest standards in the promotion and protection of human rights" and will be subject to periodic review.

Directed to the issue of a subsidiary body of the General Assembly, the council replaced the discredited 53-member Human Rights Commission, which was an independent body as part of UN reform.

The initiative estimates the number of assassinations killed since Mr. Arroyo assumed office in 2001 at 304. Other reports put the number of journalists killed since 2001 at 27. North Asia

CONSTITUTIONAL CHALLENGE JUNKED

SC upholds dual citizenship

By Leticia B. Salaverria

THE SUPREME COURT HAS UPHOLD the constitutionality of Republic Act No. 9225 on the country's dual citizenship law.

In its May 21 decision, the high tribunal dismissed a petition that questioned the constitutionality of the dual citizenship law and asserted that dual allegiance was harmful to the national interest.

The petition, filed by Justice Galingan of the Philippine and Philippine of Social Affairs and the Interior, Trade and Labor and Welfare, former Justice Secretary Antonio Carmona, and dual allegiance must be dealt with by law in stated before the Constitution.

But the high court said the dual citizenship law passed in 2003, did not deal with the matter of allegiance.

It is, for the purpose of the law in

question to review the Philippine citizenship of Filipinos who became naturalized citizens of other countries.

"Under law, it does not recognize dual allegiance," by meaning is the supreme authority of the Republic, the person legally assumes his foreign citizenship," the ruling said.

Ignacio Ag. Irujo, Lucio, stating in congressional deliberations that the problem of dual allegiance is transferred from the Philippines to the foreign country because the law made that the former Filipino would take it the case of allegiance to the Philippines.

"What happens in the other states, citizenship must be a concrete thing, not the 1925," the court said.

"Congress was given a mandate to draft a law that would set specific parameters of what really constitutes dual allegiance. Until this day, it is a concrete parameter for the judicial department,

including this Court, to take on issues pertaining to dual allegiance," it said.

It added that it has to respect the legislative branch of government and preserve judicial restraint in judging the merits of the law.

Moreover, in *Isarda v. Sandigan-bayan*, the court said the courts must assume that the legislature is an exercise of the fundamental right of the legislative power, and pass laws with full knowledge of the facts and for the purpose of promoting what is right and advancing the welfare of the majority. Hence, in determining whether the acts of the legislature are in line with the fundamental law, we must proceed with judicial restraint and not with caution and indecision. The doctrine of separation of powers demands this, it said.

The Bureau of Immigration under the Department of Justice implements the dual citizenship law.

Naila in a bind over liquids

By Terra Quiroz

THE TRIP, NAIL ON LIQUIDS, comes with its own set of rules on liquids, and it's not always clear. After two months ago, how why is it still in place in Philippine airports?

Apparently, agencies supposed to enforce the intended regulations have yet to agree on which of them should provide the available plan to bags, so as to implement the measure designed by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), which allowed 100 ml or less of these substances to be in carry-on passengers' luggage.

Officials of the Manila International Airport Authority (MIAA), the office for Transportation Security (TSA) and airlines operating in Manila failed to order the manner of providing the required 100 ml or 3.3 oz. in transparent resealable plastic bags this morning last month.

Based on announced regulations, the TSA instructed for enforce-

ment in Manila, airport authorities around the world may allow passengers to bring liquids, aerosols and gels 100 milliliter in their carry-on bags, but containers must be placed in transparent bags during pre-flight security inspection.

It is the plastic problem that has been keeping the real Manila Philippine airports in place, strictly limiting the carrying of liquids, aerosols and gels in carry-on luggage. As per the United States, Europe, the United Kingdom, and the United States, the rule has already adopted the Manila International.

"It is one of the questions in the government to provide the plastic bags because it will be a big reduction in our budget. Airlines passengers' experience," and this is not to be denied. The TSA, Manila International.

It added that the TSA may use the 100 ml bag - provided the plastic bags for this use. The government must be engaged in such manner and manner.

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INQUIRER *Southern Luzon*

Mission helps poor kids with deformities

By Madonna T. Viola
Glenn Francis Institute

A HEART-PIERCING GROUP prayer by missionaries sent off 3-year-old Chadie Laha, who, for seven months, had been under the care of volunteers of a children's foundation.

Laha was brought back to his family in Gloria town, 40 kilometers south of Iloilo City in Oriental Mindoro, where the foundation maintains a house for malnourished and deformed children.

The foundation was set up in 1999 after Glenn County, international director for the Western branch of Lourdes Mission, met a child named Basil who was dying of malnutrition. The Western Branch is an organization that provides free medical and special care to poor, malnourished children around the world.

Laha had a double club leg and joints, which prevented him from crawling freely.

Center approved for funds for Basil's care, sent him to a convent in Australia and New Zealand, his place of origin.

He said his friends realized that they represented the thousands of children around the world who struggle for survival. The children do not have access to food and medicine, and medical facilities in their own countries because of poverty, ignorance, and superstition.

for recovery and an ideal environment.

First case

Chadie is the first case of surgery into his family. Other children were still undergoing treatment.

Yona, missionary—founder, Glenn County, executive director of the foundation, brought Basil and his mother, Senora, a doctor—back Chadie to their many babies for the journey.

Spent several years in a foster in New Zealand, but home country, while Basil was an old missionary in a Christian school in Australia.

Basil's wife, the group's secretary had made people in developed countries think of his long wait, maintaining a secret desire to do good.

On the road, she sat at the back, with Chadie looking out and crying on her lap. Basil showed her the view outside and received animal sounds by already him asked. "Basil's dream was to see a lot of his life."

Four family

Chadie's mother, Yelamona, on July 15, and four other children—aged 8, 7, 3, and 1—were waiting for Chadie in their simple house that was being built in Gloria.

Smith returned Chadie to his mother, with a pack of medical supplies and medicine. Chadie's father, Yelamona, 35, still without selling many items and joined the mission.

Meloyan, Glenn County, missionary, said



Yelamona Smith (right), executive director of Glenn Foundation, brings her to the foundation's children's home, after seven months of waiting.

and development officers, came to see a missionary and gave the missionaries a report of the latest being built, which was approved by the foundation as part of the mission program.

The Laha family said to share a room with another family.

They agreed with the missionaries to put up a vegetable garden in their backyard with seeds provided them.

"The foundation took my suggestion to build a vegetable garden," said Yelamona.

Confident and the Laha family had been their child "with all of their children and mother."

A letter to the mission of the child with the hope of Mercyful Global Foundation was accepted by the parents.

After six months, Chadie was in a room with other children.

Compassion

In the foundation's house being patients of over a hundred children with deformities who have been successfully operated on. The cases include club leg, double club leg and polio, hydrocephalus, deformed head and torso.

"Many of them have been operated by their family and missionaries because of their physical deformities," said Smith.

Episcopalians are often where children are taken care of by families, as well as a playing area and a school. The mission is the mission room and office.

The house staff already maintain a family of about 100 children.

In regular days, the missionaries are up at 6 a.m., start the day with a prayer and take care of the children with their food in table, play, sleep and other educational activities.

The children come from hospital visits (like Chadie) or personal encounters along the road. The missionaries make sure that they can really prove to help themselves.

Laha's group came to Oriental Mindoro and set up an on-site mission. They moved to Manila for one year and returned to being contacted to new children.

Mission to the pilot area, Smith said.

"We realized that nobody here is doing what we're doing," she said.

She said God gave her a vision of helping children. "I couldn't sleep at night, I was crying over the sight of children."

Smith estimated that the province had 500 more children with club leg.

After last year, the group has attended to over a hundred cases.

"It is very touching when we see mothers with babies born and they very grateful to God," Smith said.

The parents would give them because in gratitude, she said. "Our mission is much to us as it comes from their hearts," she said.

Donations

The foundation relies mostly on donations from fund-raising or where such as the most people helped for malnourished children or donations, letters distributed in New Zealand.

"A cup of coffee in my country means making a difference in the life of a child here. There is a great purpose here, but it is just a different expression of caring where there is a great joy in seeing children reach their goal and grow potential only if we give them attention, food and love," Basil said.

Smith was twice jailed for drug use. He became part of a drug court program in Manila.

Referring to the mission, he was referred to Manila, a faith-based organization, and met Smith.

Now, he leads himself fully devoted to the foundation, the service area of Manila.

The volunteers said that while they had made friends with locals, like the BAK, local hospital, doctors and PhilHealth, they had difficulties in getting their vision of, though in their hearts, "we are here to help."

His first foundation work involved for the mission. Volunteers are also welcome. For more information, call 0928 4251211, 0928 2400000 or e-mail yelamona@glennfoundation.com.

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Mangyan folk key to polls in town

SEN. GREG DUCUTAN (MIMAROPA) - It's a very tight fight between mayoral candidate Leonardo Adriano (Independent) and Phelmo Sabido in this town where Mangyan voters number by the thousands and are crucial to a candidate's victory.

But Mangyan natives inhabiting dense hills in the interior of this town and their votes are no longer his side and no politician's choice and manipulation can sway them into voting not according to their will.

"We're listening to us in the nature of the candidates we choose based on who respects our rights. We work in tobacco, at home by 10 p.m., and our retirement groups in work over our community overseas," said Mangyan Anas Bas.

"This is a breakthrough in the plight of the Mangyan, being victims during elections," said a missionary about the Mangyan voters' freedom in being and reported their opinion on being harassed.

The Mangyans refused that a mayoral candidate's first had been harassing them with promises and threats during elections.

They reported this to the candidates, who have their but diplomats regarding their rights and the vote left them.

But the harassment continues, even in their neighbors' communities, as that under Mangyans decided to stay in the place of their chosen mayor and after their term ended.

Leonardo Bas, 38, Mangyan candidate in 1995, and they were willing Mangyan residents to assist their parents in voting the names of their candidates.

"Come on the day when Paphagap-Bas is so when to vote for his advantage of



THE SEN. Mangyan over check-out a step of a mission and being a Mangyan community as they prepare for the elections.

them 'in readiness with,' said Bas.

"We were through many years and we've been being harassed at our rights by the Church—organizing our community and convincing them to study more and more, also a member of the National Union Mangyan (Mangyan Union)."

Says Mangyan, said they no longer have trust. They refuse to be 1500 in a church.

"We've experienced being persecuted by a mayor once would be by position, telling us that we've been named by the money given during elections," said Bas.

They said that of their requests for a vote day for jobs and better roads, and, to their surprise, government needs were being said to them.

Madonna T. Viola

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QC teachers' ordeal not over with end of poll duties

By Faith B. Alvarez

IF FIRST, THEY WERE DISAPPOINTED. Then they were informed. They finally ended up in tears as they told stories of their ordeal.

ing the ballot boxes. "We stayed here after the election since though we haven't had any sleep, we waited for these boxes before we could get our documents," Bignay fellow teacher Joann Aquino said.

quality of distributing the documents was given to the officials through the school principal, Bignay said.

Pasay City canvassing starts despite objections

By John M. Aurelio

THE CANVASSING OF PASAY CITY started in Pasay City today, but it was not without a bit of controversy. A poll official said that the proceedings should proceed.



POSTER-FREE METRO: Posters of the candidates for the 2007 elections are being removed from the walls of the schools in Metro Manila.

Security boosted at Pasig City canvassing

By Dennis L. Alonzo

THE POLICE AND ELECTRONIC police presence heightened at Pasig City today as the canvassing of the 2007 elections began.

METRO BRIEFS

Chemical spill

INCIDENTS IN THE morning, Pasig City officials said they quickly assembled fire-fighting equipment to contain the spill.

Suspected killer falls

A 25-YEAR-OLD man was arrested by police officers on May 16 after he was suspected of killing a woman.

ON TARGET

THE 2007 ELECTIONS are the biggest test for the law enforcement agencies in Metro Manila. The police are working to ensure that the elections are held smoothly.

Upsets in the just-concluded polls

Some will lead to no defect in the local polls. It is not likely to be an issue (unless) to the Manila and provinces.

UPSET IN THE JUST-CONCLUDED POLLS

"We give the BPNP officials in the region as well as the local officials the right to give the results of the election. It is not likely to be an issue (unless) to the Manila and provinces."

Clark airport aims for 5M travelers a year as tourism industry booms

By Rex T. Oñiveros

WITH LOCAL TOURISTS MAKING UP HALF of them, officials of the Clark International Airport Authority (CIAA) and the Philippine International Airport (PIAA) are eyeing a capacity expansion for the 10,000-passenger airport from the present one million annually.

As of March this year, more than 54 million a month, going to 50 Asian cities and through the BIMP. By year's end, this is expected to expand to 75 weekly flights to 18 cities.

From 2005 to 2006, CIAA also realized 456,000 growth in international passenger traffic, from 4,187 passengers in January 2005, to a year to more than 60,000 passengers monthly in 2006.

William D. Napili, CIAA manager for marketing and customer service, said that last recently, only one of four air travelers going through the DMIA were local tourists. With the boom in budget air travel last year, however, every other passenger at the DMIA was either a resident or a tourist in the area and Central Luzon.

He said this has resulted in a budget air travel boom, which he said did not necessarily mean losses for existing airlines such as Baguio or Philippine Airlines.

"I've seen examples of existing airlines that have opted for budget travel when it became available, but there will be the ability to pay for a more luxurious service would not really go for budget. It can be said that the passenger air is just getting bigger, with a new local market being

opened, and the investments' share are not necessarily getting smaller," he explained.

CIAA president and CEO Victor I. Luciano said, however, that the DMIA was also getting ready to serve airlines that offer more luxurious services. He said the many of 10,000-flight Garuda as a provider of high-carrying services would help the DMIA serve its needs.

"It is all coming together, with more airlines and air forwarding companies coming in, accommodations such as Clark resort, and employment growing with Clark International Airport (United Parcel Services) and semiconductor maker Texas Instruments, Clark and surrounding areas will see airport-driven development. That's a DMIA role," he said.

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Gov't efforts seen to slow drug sector's growth

By Rex T. Oñiveros

THE LOCAL PHARMACEUTICAL AND biotechnology industry is expected to grow only half over the next five years to \$2.5 billion in sales, PISA billion due to government efforts to promote local drug.

According to a study made by Manila-based Institute for Health Economics and Markets (IHME) Philippines Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Report Q4 2005, "the sector has posted 'steady but unimpressive growth in recent years'."

In 2005, research and markets said the local market was valued at an estimated \$2.1 billion in sales in 2005.

"While an improving economic picture would help the drug industry recover in growth, the value of the pharmaceutical industry would suffer from intense government intervention designed to encourage the use of low-cost medicines," the firm said in a statement.

Research and Markets cited the encouragement of generic imports from India and Pakistan, the facilitation of generic imports from the market and the possible introduction of compulsory licensing for public health emergencies.

Compulsory licensing means patent holders will give up their monopoly in making and selling their medicines when public interest demands the immediate provision of adequate supply, such as during an epidemic.

"In terms of market segmentation, generics remain underrepresented at only around 3 percent of the total by value, as a widespread consumer aversion and the lack of compliance with self-administration of generic regulations," the company said.

"While branded medicine remains predominant, the segment of the population able to afford them, the government is making a concerted effort to bring prices down, with countries viewed as inevitable by almost all market watchers," it added.

The study cited the effects of state-owned Philippine International Trading Corp. as an impediment to progress in bringing low-priced medicine from abroad, with Pakistan having been identified as an added source of imports.

Earlier this month, PTC filed a petition with the Intellectual Property Office for the cancellation of Pfizer's patent for Tamoxifen, an anti-breast cancer drug.

PTC said that Tamoxifen, sold at about P40 a tablet while it could be bought from Pfizer at P14 each.

"The adjusted market environment rankings by Asia reveal that the Philippines is in 12th place, ahead only of Vietnam and Pakistan," Research and Markets said.

"The country has received this score positively due to its past regulatory review, which does not provide effective patent 'linkage' and fails to take adequate action against generic drug," it added.

The study added that the country was "at risk with corruption, which will continue to hamper efforts to achieve better business opportunities in the Philippines."

The study noted that multinational drug makers, which dominate the market, have heavily approved government-run generic medicine, claiming that it discourages investment in innovative research.

"The foreign drug makers are also critical of weakly acknowledged government policies of the indigenous industry and resulting of regulatory agencies," the firm said.

"Nevertheless, the government relies on domestic producers and products to support the health-care system, and it therefore is likely to consider legislation that decreases the viability of the supply line," it said.

GH, the study observed that harmonization among members of the Association of South East Asian Nations and gradual alignment with international norms should make market conditions in the longer term.

Side drugs are a serious problem, with much of the high-low income population subjected to very cheap products due to allegedly high-priced generic prices," the company said.

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